

## EDITORIALS p. 4-5

GW needs to listen to its customers – the students.

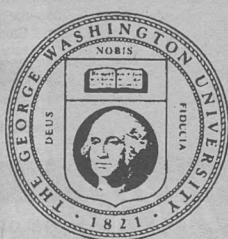
## IMPRESSIONS p. 8-9

Mammoth turns 5 years old with two mammoth releases.

## SPORTS p. 14-15

President Trachtenberg donates \$20,000 to sailing team for new boats.

An Independent Student Newspaper



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Thursday, September 23, 1993

# Interest in GW parking declines

by Pia Sarkar

Hatchet Reporter

The demand for student parking on campus has decreased in the last year because of high prices and a more convenient public transportation system, GW Parking Services officials said.

Last year, the GW Newsstand made more than \$650,000 in parking ticket sales between according to Associate Director of Fiscal Affairs Johnnie Osborne.

The newsstand sold 148,630 regular tickets and 20,749 overtime tickets to students from July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993, Osborne said.

Joseph Mello, manager of parking services, said these figures represent a drop in demand from previous years for parking on campus. He speculated that an increasing amount of students have turned to public transportation.

Students who park their cars on campus have also complained that GW's parking system is inconvenient and expensive. Complaints have centered around the burdensome task of purchasing parking tickets each time a student parks on campus and on expensive parking rates.

Chip Snell, a student who commutes from Alexandria, Va., said it is inconvenient for him to take the Metro into the city so he drives. But, he said, parking is "a really big hassle."

Todd Kilborne, a part-time graduate student, echoed Snell's remarks. "I was kind of shocked at how much it costs," Kilborne said.

GW Parking Services requires all students who want to park on campus to first acquire a parking permit. Then students buy parking tickets from the newsstand on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

Commuters using any one of the four designated student parking lots pay \$4.50 including tax for a regular parking ticket, which allows them to park between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or from 1 p.m. until midnight, according to GW Parking Services. Overtime parking, for those students parking before 1 p.m. and staying after midnight, costs an additional \$3.25 including tax.

Parking violations also add to the commuter's expense. Mello said the University collects between \$10,000 to \$20,000 each year in parking fines.

(See PARK, p. 10)

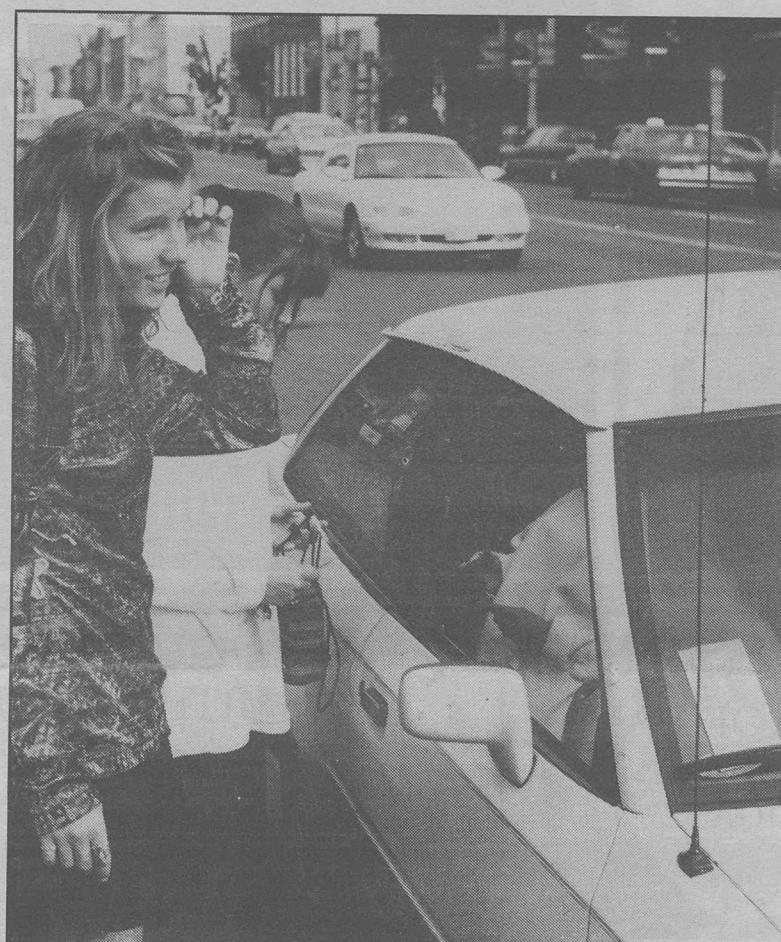


photo by Ashraf Fahim

GW STUDENTS MUST CONTEND with the risk of parking tickets and other difficulties if they drive to campus in crowded Washington.

## ESIA students teach high school course

by Souheila Al-Jadda

Hatchet Reporter

Students from the Elliott School of International Affairs are teaching an international affairs course this semester at the School Without Walls, also known as the Grant School.

The high school on G Street added a new international affairs elective course in its curriculum in conjunction with the Elliott School. The Grant School has been affiliated with GW in various outreach programs in the past, said David Swaney, a graduate student who helped create the program.

Swaney administers the program and teaches the class along with fellow Elliott school students. Swaney said he hopes to "spark some interest in the students because the world of international affairs is in their back yard."

The course covers a broad overview of international affairs, giving students an opportunity to examine important issues of the world today, Swaney said.

During the semester, the course will meet two hours every Wednesday, Swaney said. He added that he hopes to

expand the program in the future.

The students will engage in games and simulations of important international meetings such as the Model United Nations, Swaney said. Their curriculum includes the study of ethnic and religious conflict, human rights, international organizations and arms control and proliferation, Swaney said.

School Without Walls Principal Emily Crandall said she is excited about the program. "This outstanding contribution will allow students to explore, express, simulate and exercise decision-making at a high level of involvement," Crandall said.

"It is but one more service provided by GW to the staff and students of School Without Walls Senior High School," she said.

Although the class has met only twice, GW graduate student Camille Smith said she felt positive about the future of the course.

"The first class went well. It was an introduction class taught by (Swaney)

(See ELLIOTT, p. 12)

## President signs law to promote service

*Act will provide college money for youth*

by Oscar Avila

News Editor

President Clinton signed into law Tuesday the National and Community Service Trust Act, which includes provisions to grant money for higher education to students after a term of full-time service.

The act "is part of our drive to make college education affordable to all," Clinton said at a White House ceremony Tuesday, "and is also a part of our deeper desire to bring the American community back together."

The new program, AMERICORPS, fulfills Clinton's vision of a "domestic Peace Corps" that he outlined during his presidential campaign. The Senate approved the bill Sept. 8 but authorized \$1.5 billion in funding, less than the president had requested.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who helped steer the bill through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said the program is "one of the best investments we can make for the generations to come."

Clinton was joined at the ceremony by Vice President Gore, congressional leaders, Cabinet members, entertainers and dozens of youth who participated in this year's "Summer of Service," which preceded the creation of AMERICORPS.

Derek Gottfrid, 24, of Warren, N.J., one of three participants honored at the ceremony, said he was inspired by the president's call to service while he was

working in Japan.

"I couldn't remember when anybody famous had asked my generation to do something challenging," Gottfrid said.

The National Service Act will provide students with \$4,750 for higher education annually for two years if they spend 1,700 hours a year on community service. They will also be eligible for a living stipend of about \$7,400 each year.

Eli Segal, director of the Office of National Service, said the program's lessons for life were just as important as its financial rewards. "Summer of Service" participants agreed.

"I have learned about responsibility, leadership and a lot of useful skills," said Vanessa Williams, who has worked for eight months in the Civic Works program of Baltimore. "It's an exciting new experience. I hope more young people get out and do more for their community," she said.

Clinton and Gore stressed the program will try to avoid being bogged down in government bureaucracy. Congressional Republicans had criticized the proposal, saying it would be too costly and increase the size of government.

Clinton said he would ask not only Cabinet departments and government agencies but also the private sector to "use community service to accomplish their missions."

"We want them to help reinvent our

(See SERVICE, p. 6)

## SA, District to initiate traffic hazard study

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Reporter

Paul Hamilton, executive vice president of the Student Association, and several city administrators plan to walk through campus today to look for ways to reduce pedestrian accidents.

The frequency of traffic accidents has increased this year compared to last year, Hamilton said. But University Police officials say the increase is not significant.

"Accidents on campus are infrequent and not an epidemic," UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said. He did not have the number of traffic accidents involving pedestrians, but he said 12 traffic accidents occurred between July 19 and Aug. 14.

Hamilton said he has been looking for ways to reduce the number of accidents on campus since early summer. He cited several dangerous streets and corners, including all of H street, and the corners of 20th and G, 21st and G and 20th and F streets.

Hamilton said he hopes to add traffic signs and signals on campus. Speed grooves, which are small bumps that slow traffic, may also be added to the streets, he said. The city will not put in speed bumps because the District is liable for damage they do to cars, Hamilton said.



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# Meeting set to share memories of Jarrett

## Memorial fund started at Va. high school

The Counseling Center will hold an "informal gathering of support and discussion" today to share feelings about Adam Jarrett, the sophomore who died after being hit by a car last weekend, Counseling Center Director Diane DePalma said.

In addition, the Adam Jarrett Memorial Fund has been established at George Mason High School in Falls Church, Va., where Jarrett graduated in 1992, GMHS finance secretary Catherine Parker said. Donations will be used to finance scholarships in Jarrett's name, Parker said.

Jarrett, 19, was struck by a car Sept. 16 on the Rock Creek Parkway near K Street. He died Saturday morning from injuries related to the accident.

U.S. Park Police are investigating the accident and charges are pending against the driver in the accident, U.S. Park Police Maj. Robert Hines said. He said charges have not been filed yet.

-Oscar Avila and Jennifer Batog

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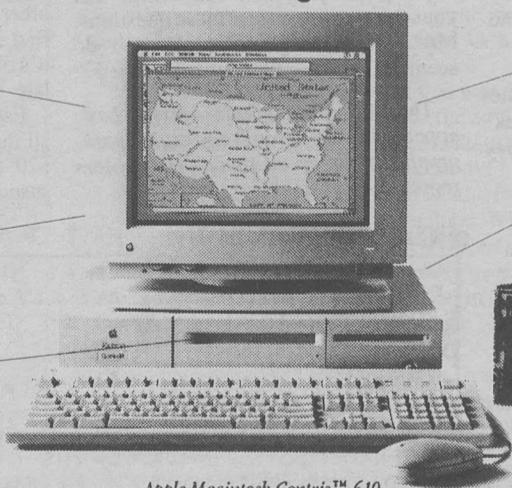
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# Help Wanted

The Colonnade Gallery is now accepting applications for the position of Gallery Coordinator.

The Gallery Coordinator is responsible for planning, installing, and maintaining monthly exhibits in the Colonnade Gallery. Graduate students with experience in gallery administration are encouraged to fill out an application in Room 427 of the Marvin Center. The deadline for submitting applications is October 15. The starting date of employment is October 29.

For further information, contact Suzanne S. Summers, Colonnade Gallery Coordinator, at 994-8401, or leave a message at Campus Activities, 994-6555.

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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## A time to serve

President Clinton calls his national service program, which he signed into existence Tuesday, the embodiment of his life-long dream for a domestic peace corps. The founding of AMERICORPS is a significant event, but only for creating a concrete structure for service. This will not make the dream of college a reality for all.

Americans, however, should not dismiss the merits of the plan. By giving participants a living stipend and up to \$9,500 in scholarship money, the National Service act will give communities a steady flow of people willing to serve. AMERICORPS can take on worthwhile projects that require a sizable time commitment — probably impossible before — because workers have signed up for two years.

Clinton has sold this plan since the campaign, but the version now in practice is vastly different from his proposal. While the project was still in Congress, the Senate sliced \$1.5 billion in funding, which limited its significance. True, the National Service plan can provide needed money for those who just need a few thousand dollars in order to go to college. Outside of loans, financial aid usually fails this fringe group, and AMERICORPS provides important help for them. Private colleges can eat the scholarship money up in one semester, so workers can only go to state schools. For someone who needs considerable amounts of aid, this plan falls short.

The emphasis here is on service. Participants could probably get a better job or use the two years for traveling, finding professional contacts or getting a start on the rest of their life. The work will be difficult, and participants will live under the poverty line. The sense of accomplishment is meant to far outweigh any monetary reward. In the end, it will.

Many applaud the plan. Others criticize it as a drain on a government already struggling against a large budget deficit. Everyone must remember the true nature of the plan to judge its utility. This is a way for young Americans to give back their time and service to a nation who so desperately needs it, not for the nation to give away money to young people.

## Games people play

The Olympics are known usually as a forum for athletic achievement; just as in 1936, 1972 and 1980, the 2000 Summer Games are now becoming an outlet for political debate. Although Sydney, Berlin, Istanbul and Manchester, England, are all contenders for the contest, Beijing has caused an uproar with its human rights record, especially the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square. On that basis, the International Olympic Committee should not award the Games to China.

Other factors most certainly come into play. The immense population of China easily attracts corporate sponsorship, the most popular way to finance the Olympics. Geographical politics demand staging the Games in Asia where they have not been held since Tokyo in 1964. Almost certainly, the committee wants to keep tight control and rebuke U.S. Congress's intrusion into Olympic politics.

All of that should not matter. The economic benefits, the world attention and the public relations bonanza rewards China for cracking down on individuals and their freedom. The harsh, authoritarian policies of the Chinese government cannot be ignored.

Ever since the first Olympics in ancient Greece, the Games have symbolized peace and understanding. To give them to a regime that does not carry out those principles when dealing with its own citizens makes a mockery out of the Games. They will become a stage show to display the manufactured strength, determination and order of Chinese society, just like the 1936 Berlin Games were for Adolf Hitler.

If China does win its Olympic bid for 2000, the state can hardly continue to tow the line in front of the media. In some manner, China will be on display for the world and the government will think twice before acting in front of the television cameras. However, do not forget that CBS and CNN broadcasted live when the tanks rolled over the students in Tiananmen Square.

The Olympic committee aims for the Games to be an apolitical event, a fact proved impossible by its long history. This is not the time to start reversing the tradition. Do not forget the price that the Chinese people have paid. Do not give China the Games.

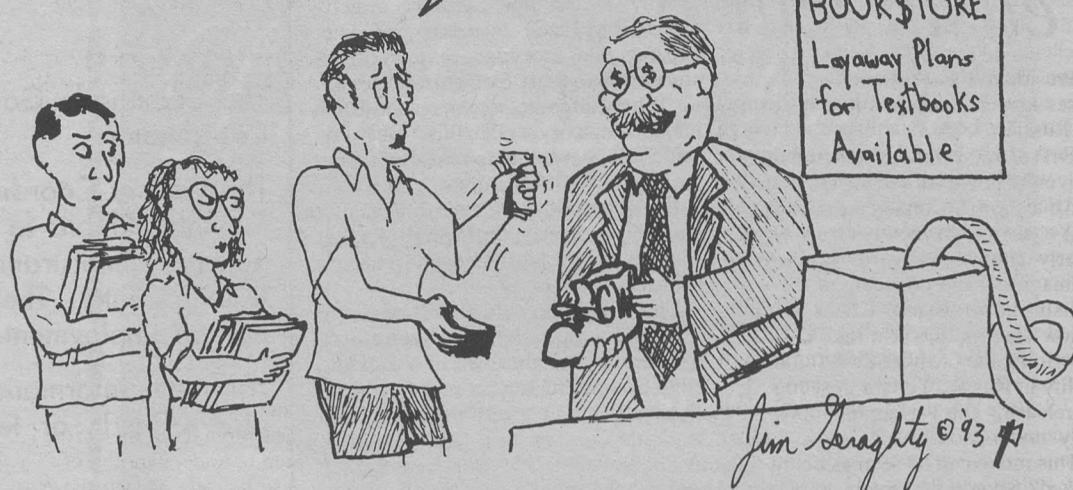
## The GW HATCHET

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\$70.00 for a pair of sneakers? I could almost buy half a used textbook for that kind of money!!!



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editor's Note

The following two paragraphs were mistakenly edited out of Adrian Bolinger's opinion piece, "Extend fairness in funding to whole University," in the Sept. 20 issue of The GW Hatchet:

"Okay, here's how the story goes. The school makes a lot of money through real estate, ripping us off at the dining facilities and at the bookstore, among other places. Now let's get back to the issue of fairness to the University. Is it fair to the other three-fourths of the students to make improvements to the freshman dorm that are superfluous, like redoing the entrance, installing new gym equipment, etc.? That's probably one of the reasons people are flocking off campus.

"Is it fair to the University's students to spend outrageous sums of money on landscaping when the money could be better spent on academics, this University's primary reason for being? Let your conscience answer these questions, Mr. Trachtenberg. After all, you do seem to be the authority on fairness."

The above paragraphs should have appeared as the seventh and eighth paragraphs in his op-ed piece. The editors regret the error.

### Kap-pa it off

In your recent article on the Greek-letter organization floor in Francis Scott Key Hall ("Greek letters worn proudly in FSK Hall," Sept. 9, p. 9) neglected to mention that there are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma that also live on the floor. Kappa fully supports this program and any efforts made at GW to strengthen the fraternity and sorority system.

-The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma

### Credit crunch

Shame on American Express, and shame on The GW Hatchet for carrying their deceptive advertising to lure students into the easy credit trap.

It costs \$55 for the card. Most Visas and Mastercards cost from \$10 to \$20. Then it promises easy terms to get the student hooked. No interest? Sure, but other cards also give free credit for the first 30 days. With American Express, it's pay up or get the late charge, \$20 of

late charge. Face it, many students will not pay up all their charges in 30 days. Sock them break!

\$20 and in two months, their card is suspended.

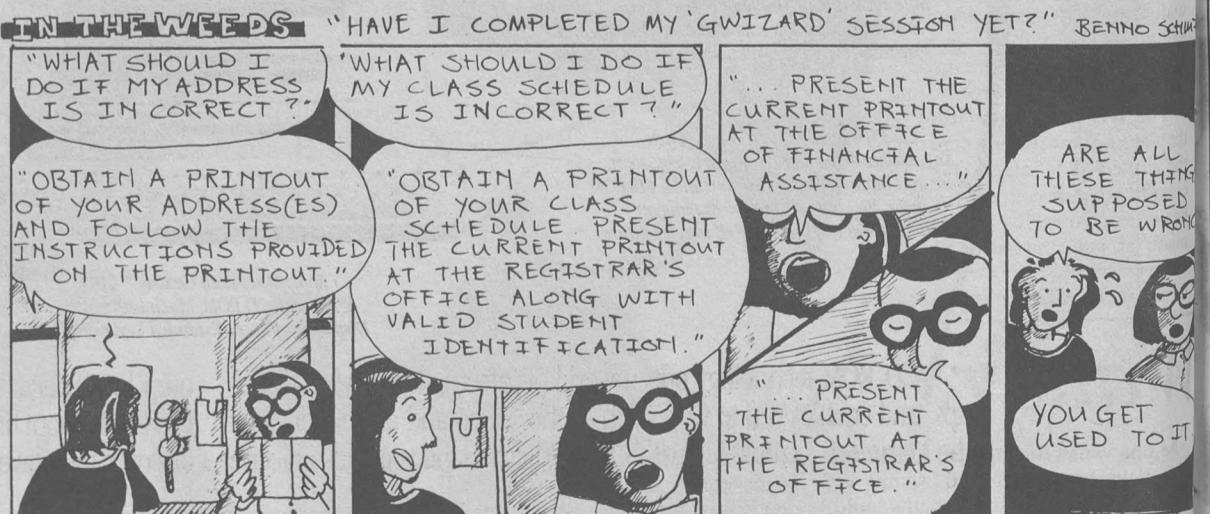
Then there's Amex's extras. But other cards also offer travel discounts, hotels, restaurants and rental cars as good as American Express's. My University of Michigan Visa card gives me \$300,000 in travel and accident insurance, medical assistance abroad and telephone privileges. Others guarantee lowest air fares and discounts the same as American Express. What's the big deal?

In addition, Visa and Mastercard permit budgeting larger purchases over several months, a great convenience even at 11 or 12 percent annually. With American Express, you can get bad credit, a real bummer. If it's not paid after the second month, American Express cancels the card and gives you a bad credit record.

We challenge American Express. Tell us: How many of your student clients in the past two years did not pay all charges in 30 days and got socked \$20 in late charges? How many suspensions, black marks, cancellations?

Don't lure students into the easy credit trap. It already has brought grief to too many mothers and fathers, left marks on credit histories and forced some students to drop out. Give us a

-Don Tobey



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# OPINION

## If it's good or bad, Yeltsin still broke law

President Boris Yeltsin's intelligible power struggle in the Russian Republic raises some serious questions not only about Yeltsin himself, but also the future of Russia.

First of all, it was a blatant rejection of the Russian constitution for Yeltsin to waive the power of the Parliament. The fact in itself brings Yeltsin's motives into question. Secondly, the subsequent establishment of dual control of Russia by Yeltsin and the newly sworn-in president, who is the former vice president, clearly shows the world of the volatile situation still in Russia.

Imagine if the president of the United States had done the same thing that Yeltsin did in Russia. Chaos would be an understatement for the events to follow. Terms like criminal and dictator would not be far from the truth in describing the president's actions. Shift these terms from the imaginary to the reality in Russia. Yeltsin, it seems, decided to become somewhat of a dictator by releasing the Parliament's power; the reason behind his actions is not yet fully understood.

This move can be seen as being reflective of Yeltsin's character. Can he be trusted? Should he remain in power? These are the tough questions that the world and the Russian people will be forced to answer in the upcoming months. Is this a reflection of the way he handles pressure? His leadership qualities have noticeably plummeted since he stood atop a tank and fought for freedom from communism just a brief while ago.

The United States is caught in an extremely difficult situation to say the least. It was virtually forced to accept what Yeltsin had done for lack of a decent alternative candidate to him. The United States certainly does not and cannot support any measure of any democracy suspending its constitution, especially when we do not exactly know what the reasons behind the actions are. This country has no choice but to support the young democracy in Russia, even if it is operating under illegal methods. It has to because supporting the near-communist parliament was the alternative.

Graham T. Klemm

There is a bit of mild humor in this whole situation, too. If Yeltsin stripped the power of parliament, then they had no power to elect the vice president to the presidency. So, if you accept Yeltsin's actions of using a decree of a state of emergency as a base, then basically Yeltsin got them first.

In children's jargon, Yeltsin won the king of the mountain game and then called a timeout. Since both Yeltsin's and the parliament's acts were unconstitutional, it makes no difference what the other did. They are both bluffing each other for neither branch of government has power over the other branch.

All of this, however, brings into question the future of Russia. It is apparent that the country is in a very fragile state, which may lead it to revert back to communism. For this reason, it was important and presumably necessary for the United States to openly announce its support for Yeltsin.

During the next months, while this situation is worked out in Russia, the United States must rally its support behind any democratic movement in Russia. We should be cautious and not necessarily rally solely behind Yeltsin. As I have pointed out, I believe this because Yeltsin's decision to violate the constitution of Russia seriously brings his own qualifications as a leader into question, and thus he may not be the best man for the job.

The United States, as well as all other democracies around the world, should wait until the Russian people vote before endorsing Yeltsin any further. There should be no confusion in separating Yeltsin from the democratic movement. Yeltsin is obviously the most prevalent leader of democracy in Russia, but by no means is he the only one.

The Western powers must be very cautious in doling out their support, for they are not aware of the personal motives behind Yeltsin's actions. For now, the United States should take a back seat with regards to the situation, until it is clear in what direction the country is moving. Most likely, the idea that Yeltsin has ulterior motives will prove to be false, but that conclusion should not be made at such an early stage.

Graham T. Klemm is a sophomore majoring in business.

## Students need to speak out loud when they oppose the GW way

*You go to a knife fight, you pull a gun... Capone puts one of your guys in the hospital, you put one of his in the morgue... that's the Chicago way.*

Sean Connery, in *The Untouchables*

Just like Chicago, GW has its own way of getting things done. It may not be so action-packed or even disruptive, but the manner the University presents itself — even in its successful programs — sends confusing and wrong messages to students, refusing to recognize that the school is sometimes responsible for causing problems.

GW inherently believes that students are to blame for most of the problems they face. I have a public and a personal example to build my case. First, take the opinion piece that the Colonial Cabinet wrote ("CI introduces soon-to-be freshmen to understanding of GW experience," June 28, p. 5) to describe how it saw the purpose of Colonial Inauguration.

My roommate said Trachtenberg told him two things. All universities have these kinds of problems. The grass may not be greener on the other side, so leaving isn't an improvement. Then, the president also said that in my roommate's case he has to bear responsibility for his problems. But in most occasions, the school should not listen to the students' demands because education is a dynamic give-and-take process.

I see two flaws in Trachtenberg's reasoning here. To start, just because problems exist at other schools doesn't mean GW shouldn't try to make things better. In fact, the University should distinguish itself from its competitors and fix its maladies.

Even if the main student complaints are the bookstore and the dining service — bodies that are run by non-GW corporations and not under the control of Rice Hall — they occupy such an essential part of student life and reflect upon the school image because they call themselves the GW Bookstore and the GW Dining Services. It's a part of the University. Deal with it accordingly.

Flaw number two was this attitude that the demands of college students shouldn't drive the actions of universities. I may not be a college president, thank God, but I don't ask for GW to follow every demand I or my fellow students make.

We do complain, for a reason. All we ask is that the administrative machine be open to questioning, articulate its views and give us the rationale behind its policies. We assume that our concerns will be communicated to the powers that be, with logical reasons supporting or refuting our views following soon. Maybe it might lead to a policy change. I don't expect it to. I just want to know that GW will listen to my opinions and respond in just a respectful manner as I voice my concerns.

This whole controversy and fallout from the existent, then non-existent, then miscommunicated lockout policy is just one more example to me that our assumptions are ignored. The fact is that there was such a policy, that GW enforced it until it exploded in its face. Instead of returning to the previous policy or coming up with a new one right away, the University just called up its housing staff and told them to forget about the fee. It said nothing about what to do in the interim. GW had the fee to deter lockouts, but now there's nothing. I have to ask if deterrence meant that much to the University in the first place.

I've heard Trachtenberg say that GW students should leave if they don't like the way how the University is run. That is completely unfeasible. It is not impossible to separate the classes, professors, opportunities and life of GW from the way it is run. We've invested an enormous amount of time and money. We're going to try to change things before we even think about leaving.

I may complain, I may criticize, but it's not out of spite. Generally, I think GW is a great place, and I love some of the opportunities I've shared in here. A lot of things here work well. However, my devotion is not blind. I see some genuine faults and I bring them up because I want to see the University get better.

It may be self-serving for my job here at The Hatchet, but I have to believe that I am not the only one who thinks this way. My words alone may do nothing, but combined with others' comments, questions, problems and such, it may provoke some response from the University. I could care less. I graduate in less than a year. But if any of you feel any twinge of concern toward what your money buys, don't sit idly by. Speaking up, speaking out, that needs to be the GW way.

Vince Tuss is the editorial page editor for The GW Hatchet.

## Walkers beware when rats get down and dirty

As one walks the streets of GW, one can't help but feel proud seeing the statue of George Washington, the building where minds are shaped and, of course, the rats of Foggy Bottom.

I'm not just talking about one or two baby, almost cute, little rats. I'm talking about hundreds of furry, slimy, disgusting rodents the size of your forearm.

I would like to relate a story to you. It was a humid, calm August night and I was walking on the sidewalk near the

Academic Center. I passed the trash can on the corner and to my surprise and utter horror, a rat jumped out of the full barrel and on to me.

Being the very masculine man I am, I immediately screamed like I was being mugged by the Washington Redskins front line. I must have scared that rat because it fell to the ground and flew into the brush behind me.

I saw a University Police officer

file a complaint. I said, "Officer, I was just attacked."

Tim Berkley

"Where? What did he look like," he asked. I replied that it was about a foot

long with a long, blackish tail. At that, the officer stopped writing, but he did not look up for several seconds. Finally, he burst out laughing. I really didn't find the situation as amusing as he did, but then again, he wasn't attacked by an RUS — that is, a Rodent of Unusual Size.

I know the rats are not the fault of GW. Every major city has an enormous excess of rats, but maybe we could just put a "DO NOT ENTER, RATS!!!" sign

along the perimeter of campus, so if you were walking alone and you hear rustling in the bushes, you would know that it's probably not a stalker. Just one of the friendly rats of the GW community.

Oh yeah, I hear they like the taste of freshman arm or leg.

Tim Berkley is a junior majoring in international affairs.

## Service

continued from p. 1

government to do more and cost less by creating new ways for citizens to fulfill the mission of the public," Clinton said.

Clinton also spoke of his many inspirations for the program, from volunteers he knew during childhood and President Kennedy's creation of the Peace Corps

to the "light in the eyes" of young people he met on the campaign trail.

"I have harbored this dream for years. It was stoked in me by so many thousands of experiences I cannot even recall them all," Clinton said.

"National service will help us strengthen the cords that bind us together. This National Service Corps should send a loud, clear message that the young people of America will preserve the freedom of America by assuming the responsibility to rebuild

the American family," Clinton said. "There can be no opportunity without responsibility."

Segal, who was appointed the first chief executive officer of the new Corporation for National and Community Service, said America's future depends on young people accepting the call to service.

"I want you to embrace all the responsibilities and challenges that service brings," Segal said. "We're counting on you."

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# MTV crowd excites political ceremony

by Oscar Avila  
News Editor

The signing of the National and Community Service Trust Act was no ordinary White House event. That became clear when President Clinton made his entrance not to the strains of "Hail to the Chief" but to Soul Asylum blasting a Fleetwood Mac tune.

The rock band paid tribute with Clinton's campaign theme song, "Don't Stop (Thinking About Tomorrow)" at the ceremony that was part political celebration, part MTV bash.

The White House said the group was invited to perform because of their song "Runaway Train," which deals with the plight of runaway children. But even the Minneapolis-based band members weren't quite sure why they were there.

"I think they wanted a band that's under 40," lead singer Dave Pirner joked afterward.

The "MTV generation" was also represented by one of its most famous journalists, MTV political correspondent Tabitha Soren. And while network correspondents barely drew a second look from the young volunteers, Soren staged a mini-press conference in front of the White House press room.

MTV's political coverage was even cited by one of the bill signing's guests of honor as a factor that drew her attention to national service. Reshard Riggins, 23, of Wilmington, N.C., said she first heard Clinton speak on national service at his speech at Rutgers University. "Then I turned to MTV where I got more details," she told the crowd.

The ceremony provided an eclectic mix of guests. Cabinet members such Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala mingled with park rangers and other volunteers while entertainers such as LL Cool J, Winona Ryder and "Melrose Place" cast members worked the crowd.

Meanwhile, Clinton struck a chord with the young volunteers and college journalists when he referred to Vice President Gore's recent appearance on the "Late Show with David Letterman," even presenting his "Top 10 best things" about having Gore as vice president.

But it wasn't the music, entertainers or political heavyweights that received the event's largest ovation. It was 10-year-old Priscilla Aponte of Boston, one of the service program's youngest participants, who has worked with the elderly and homeless and created a "peace garden" at her school.

Standing on a box and straining to see over the presidential podium, Aponte told the crowd that "when I get older, I want to continue to do service. I want to go to college and be a doctor."

As Aponte walked out through the large White House gates holding her mother's hand and telling her about her big day, Clinton's words at the ceremony rang through: "I saw the light in the eyes of so many young people; the courage, the hunger for life; the desire to do something to reach out to make things better."

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# Key Native American issues raised at forum

## Religion, health care, 'Redskins' discussed

by Sarah Swartz

Hatchet Reporter

GW students and experts in Native American policy discussed important issues facing American Indians at a forum in the Marvin Center Tuesday.

Students of all cultural backgrounds voiced concerns on issues including religious freedom, casino gambling, health care and whether the Washington Redskins football team should change its name.

The forum, titled "Native American Issues of Today," was sponsored by the Program Board and was led by Alan Parker, director of GW's National Indian Policy Center.

One of the most prominent issues facing Native Americans today is religious freedom, Parker said. "It has become a crisis situation for Native Americans," he said.

Parker noted that there is legislation pending in Congress that would overturn previous Supreme Court rulings that have been damaging to the Native American culture.

"People's initial reaction is to ask why we need a law regulating our religious freedom; aren't we all guaranteed freedom of expression under the First Amendment," Parker asked.

Gambling on Indian reservations is another "high-profile issue" and involves economic, public opinion and legal issues, Parker said.

The National Indian Policy Gambling Act was created to preserve Native Americans' right to operate these businesses, Parker said.

Students also discussed the effect President Clinton's health care package, announced Wednesday, will have on Indian reservations.

Parker said the overwhelming view of Native Americans is that the community health care system currently

in place should be preserved. "They don't want to take a regional (Health Management Organization) approach," he added.

"The Native American health care system works because people from the community provide service and individuals can get help no matter what their need," Parker said. "They know you and they know your family."

Joanne Chase, a member of the National Congress of American Indians, said first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken an active interest in the views of Native Americans. Last March, Clinton met with representatives of the American Indian Community, including tribal leaders and Indian health care providers to hear their opinions.

The topic that generated the most student interest at the forum was the controversy over whether the Washington Redskins should change their name.

"It is not the name, but the behavior that the name facilitates," Chase said.

"In my tribe it is not a big deal," said freshman Jessica Robinson, a member of the Cherokee and Seminole tribes of Oklahoma.

"I don't know any Indian people that would call each other Redskins," Parker, a member of the Chippewa-Cree tribe of Montana, added.

Students also expressed their desire to get involved with upcoming Columbus Day celebrations and Parker suggested holding another forum.

"It was great to see such a large turnout tonight," he said. "It means that students want to get involved and would like to see changes made."

The National Indian Policy Center was established at GW in 1990 and is the only center of its kind at a major university, Parker said.

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# Freshmen flock to credit union

## Campus cooperative attracts about 850 new accounts since Aug. 16

by Erin McLaughlin

Hatchet Reporter

About 830 new accounts were opened at the National Institutes of Health Credit Union since Aug. 16, Adla Dajani Ismeal, the branch manager of the GW branch on Pennsylvania Avenue, said.

About 90 percent of the new accounts belong to freshmen, Ismeal said. This estimate does not include any freshmen who may have opened accounts during the first four Colonial Inaugurations, she said.

These new accounts have boosted deposits at the Credit Union to approximately \$3.9 million, Ismeal said. More than 3,000 accounts have been opened since the Credit Union was established March 2, she said.

The NIH credit union's GW branch is a non-profit cooperative to which only students, faculty, employees and alumni of GW can belong, Ismeal said.

"We're very happy with the credit union . . . This is something that benefits the students, faculty and staff of

the University. It hasn't cost the University any money at all. We're very satisfied," University Comptroller Ralph Olmo said.

Students with new accounts had varied responses to the service offered by the credit union.

"I was annoyed with the (slow) speed of service when I opened my account. I thought they could have been better prepared for that," freshman Shannon Dolan said.

"I like the convenience of the location. It is close to campus and one can't get lower fees anywhere," freshman Christy Weber said.

"I do like it. I opened my account when I came for CI. I got my checks and everything has been perfect," freshman Onur Adzai said. "My only complaint is that they are not open late enough or on Saturdays."

According to Ismeal, the bank will be "taking a look at hours," as well as anything else the members would like addressed. "I truly believe we cater to the members, and if we don't, tell us, we'll try," she said.

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# IMPRESSIONS

## Film adaptation of best seller is a joy to watch

by Steve Asbell

As the lights dim on Wayne Wang's adaptation of Amy Tan's best selling novel, *The Joy Luck Club*, be sure to forget the term, "women's movie." Although the film, like the book, centers on the poignant, and often strained relationships between two generations of Chinese mothers and their American daughters, it is a universally appealing, emotional masterpiece that is sure to become a contemporary classic.

Executive produced by Oliver Stone, *The Joy Luck Club* is co-written by author Amy Tan and screenwriter Ron Bass (*Rain Man*). The script effectively translates the novel's complex mosaic of separate, interweaving stories that are at once unique to each woman and part of the same cultural and emotional tapestry that permeates all their lives.

The main story begins when June (Ming-Na Wen) is invited to join the Joy Luck Club — the weekly mahjongg group started by her recently deceased mother and her "Aunties," her mother's three best friends. From there, each mother embarks on a journey back through both joyous and painful memories of her own young life in China,

often leading into her daughter's story of miscommunication and cultural assimilation.

Almost every vignette is a true gem, filled with extraordinary richness, tragedy and magic. There is the story of Auntie Lindo Jong (Tsai Chin), who, at age 16, cleverly escapes her arranged marriage by tricking her abusive and superstitious mother-in-law and fleeing to America. Decades later, she and her middle-aged daughter, Waverly (Tamlyn Tomita), release a lifetime of unspoken feelings while waiting in a beauty parlor.

Along with these refreshingly original moments, the film also employs elements of classic tragedy, such as the story of Auntie Ying-Ying St. Clair (France Nuyen). At an early age she is seduced by a charming playboy who turns cruel and betraying once she bears him a son. In a fit of vengeful anger, she drowns the infant, only to be swallowed by guilt that later follows her to America. Later, she transforms her hate into wisdom to guide her daughter, Lena (Lauren Tom), who is suffocating in a dead marriage to an unloving husband.

What begins as a daughter's effort to move away from her mother ends in a realization of how alike they are. As An



Moms and daughters find fun and love through mahjongg.

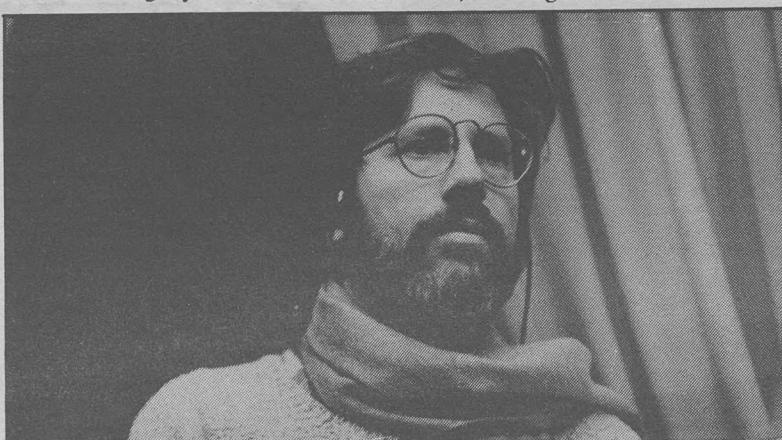
Mei Hsu (Lisa Lu) says of her daughter and mother, "We are like stairs, one after the other, sometimes go up, sometimes down, but always in the same direction."

The real wonder of *The Joy Luck Club* is that the viewer becomes involved with the characters and their lives beyond the natural phenomenon of "audience sympathy." It is as though the daughters' frustration of failed parental expectations almost perfectly mirrors something in our own experience.

Some of the transitions between stories are slightly awkward, but the

feeling is offset by the sublime quality of the vignettes. Director Wayne Wang (*Eat a Bowl of Tea*), competently communicates the Chinese values that lie at the core of the conflict between the mothers and their daughters. The film may very well be a milestone for stories about Asians living in America.

Although this film will definitely appeal to women, especially mothers and daughters, it truly is something that everyone should see. Screenwriter Ron Bass has said of *The Joy Luck Club*, "If you don't cry in this film, you will be one of the 1 percent in this country." Well, he's right.



Bass' gift for drama comes through in *The Joy Luck Club*.

"Ron is the real screenwriter of the film," Tan says. "I was willing to let go of things in the book, and he would say 'We can't take that out!'"

Bass elaborates, "Only by telling (the stories) of all four families do you get the universality of the story."

The road to a viable picture, however, was not easy. Since several studios would not finance the project without purchasing the rights, Tan and Bass decided to write the screenplay "on speculation," meaning they worked on their own without payment. Oliver Stone agreed to serve as executive producer, and Disney's Hollywood Pictures gave the project the green light, granting Tan and Bass full creative autonomy.

Shooting on location in China was a unique and sometimes frightening experience. Tan recalls, for example, one day when an irate villager brandishing a machete chased the art director. The crew negotiated the shoot with a representative but had not been advised to consult the village leader as well, she says.

Inclement weather also caused inevitable setbacks. "Often, I would be sitting outside under an umbrella, in the mud and rain, making script changes and handing the soaked pages to Wayne (Wang)," Tan said.

Yet, for all the difficulties, Tan still views the trip as an emotional pilgrimage. "When I go to China, I feel like I'm part of a displaced culture. I'm aware of how much more Chinese I am, and, how American I am at the same time."

As far as the film itself is concerned, Tan and Bass are extremely pleased with the final cut. Tan calls director Wayne Wang's work "amazing." Both writers agree the film successfully handles the problem of integrating the separate flashbacks.

Tan says she hopes the appeal of *The Joy Luck Club* will be universal, not simply catering to gender or culture-specific groups.

So far the reviews for *The Joy Luck Club* have been stellar, and there is already talk of Oscar nominations. According to Bass, the film will be opened in wide release after its initial platform run on a few screens. While Tan has viewed the film with her mother, Bass can't wait to see it in the theater after it opens, claiming, "There's no fun like paying seven bucks and standing in line for your own movie!"



Tan's Chinese-American experiences breathe life into her movie.

## West flops with abysmal acting

by Kynan Kelly

*Into the West* falls flat because it introduces too many themes for any single one to be fully developed. This is disappointing coming from screenwriter Jim Sheridan who directed double-Oscar award winning *My Left Foot*. To make matters worse, the technical aspects of the film appear just as unrefined to the eye as the plot does to the mind.

The story opens with two brothers, Tito (Ruaidhri Conroy) and Ossie (Ciaran Fitzgerald), stuck in a dreary slums of Dublin with their loving but alcoholic, ex-gypsy father (Gabriel Byrne). The boys long for the days when they traveled with their father's band of gypsies. The adventures of the American cowboys they watch on television are further fueling their desire for excitement.

A mystical white horse named Tir na nOg appears near their home one day, and a childhood love affair is born. The boys soon discover that it is impossible for Tir na nOg to live in their tenement apartment.

When a rich, unscrupulous horse breeder steals Tir na nOg, Tito and Ossie take the law into their own hands by spiriting Tir na nOg away and heading west.

The boys realize their outlaw fantasies when a \$10,000 reward is placed on their heads and the police take up the chase. The race is on to determine whether the boys can keep their magical dreams alive.

*Into the West* purports to be a feel-good, moving epic with many underlying themes, including magic, mortality and even the American wild west. Unfortunately, the movie fails to integrate its childlike qualities with adult themes, so Sheridan settles for displaying each theme in an obvious manner.

The idea of a white horse representing good magic, for example, is so trite that it detracts from rather than enhances the film. Clips from *Back to the Future III* and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* seem like a last ditch effort to get the wild west theme across.

The tepid acting also detracts from the film's poignancy. The boys are sufficiently cute and pitiful, but their lines are rushed and their sibling relationship is one-dimensional. Tito, the older brother, must explain everything to innocent little Ossie while battling his own inexperience with life.

This film could be billed as "Wally and Beaver meet the Black Stallion."

# ARTS & FEATURES



The confident Hatfield with her ex-Bullet LaVolta boys

## Juliana gets confident; Machines get graceful

by Beth Buhot

As North Carolina-based Mammoth Records nears its fifth anniversary, two new releases stand out and mark how far the label has come. Juliana Hatfield has found a sense of confidence with her new band, The Juliana Hatfield Three, which shines through on her new album, *Become What You Are*.

*Become What You Are* is the follow up to Hatfield's critically acclaimed solo debut, *Hey Babe*. It was recorded with a revolving corps of alternative superstars, but Hatfield will find success on her own right with *Become* and The Juliana Hatfield Three.

The highlights of the album are the songs that juxtapose Hatfield's flighty soprano and intense guitar and lyrics with the band's strong bass and drums. In "Dame With A Rod," she indulges in a "Thelma and Louise" type fantasy about taking revenge on a rapist. Hatfield's voice seems to float above the driving instrumentation, yet manages to express her thoughts with anger and intensity.

Likewise, "Feeling Massachusetts" begins with melancholy refrains and ends in furious choruses. The band is, however, at its best on the first single, "My Sister." The lyrics eloquently describe the delicate love-hate relationship between a pair of siblings. Here, Hatfield's voice dips and soars over melodic guitars, taking the album to its height. There are, in fact, few low spots on this album.

At times, Hatfield's girlish voice can become singsong, especially when parroted by guitars such as in "This Is the Sound" and "Mabel." Overall, Hatfield and her band, Dean Fisher and Todd Phillips (formerly of Bullet LaVolta) form a winning combination on "Become What You Are."

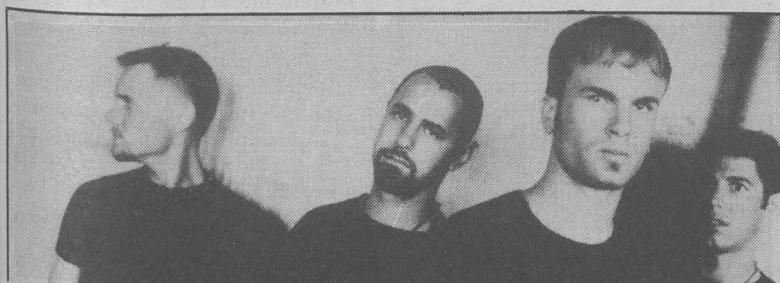
On what could be the opposite end of the spectrum from Hatfield's melodic odes is Machines of Loving Grace, a sparse industrial quartet. The band has recently released their second album, *Concentration*.

This band picks up on the grounds that bands like Nitzer Ebb and Nine Inch Nails abandoned for more melodic fields. Their work takes the raw cynicism and heavy sampling characteristic of earlier industrial music and adds the atypical live bass and guitars to the landscape.

Songs like "Ancestor Cult" fuse gothic samples, heavenly female vocals, tribal drumbeats and jaded lyrics to take industrial music to new heights. Another highlight, "Trigger For Happiness," derides the violence and greed that dominates our "slick and functional world." Scott Benzel's dark, breathy vocals drive his point home as he sings, "There's gotta be a pill for forgiveness, there's gotta be a trigger for happiness."

Also notable is the album's first single, "Butterfly Wings," which features the live guitar work of Stuart Kupers. With "Concentration," The Machines of Loving Grace are breathing new life into a dying genre.

Juliana Hatfield will perform at the 9:30 Club (930 F St. N.W.) Sunday, Oct. 3 with Madder Rose.



Kemp, Fisher, Benzel and Kupers are Machines.

## Flick shows cool tricks but no college potential

by Ileana Garcia

Combine surfing, rollerblading and hockey, throw in some high school stereotypes, and you've got the perfect formula for *Airborne*, the latest teenage action / romance movie.

Directed by Rob Bowman, the movie stars Shane McDermott as spirited California teen Mitchell Goosen. When Mitchell's parents take an extended trip to Australia, Mitchell is forced to live with his quirky relatives in Ohio. No longer near his beloved beach, he is constantly reminded by the school's hockey jocks of his "fish out of water" status.

Mitchell soon discovers that rollerblading is his way to overcome problems

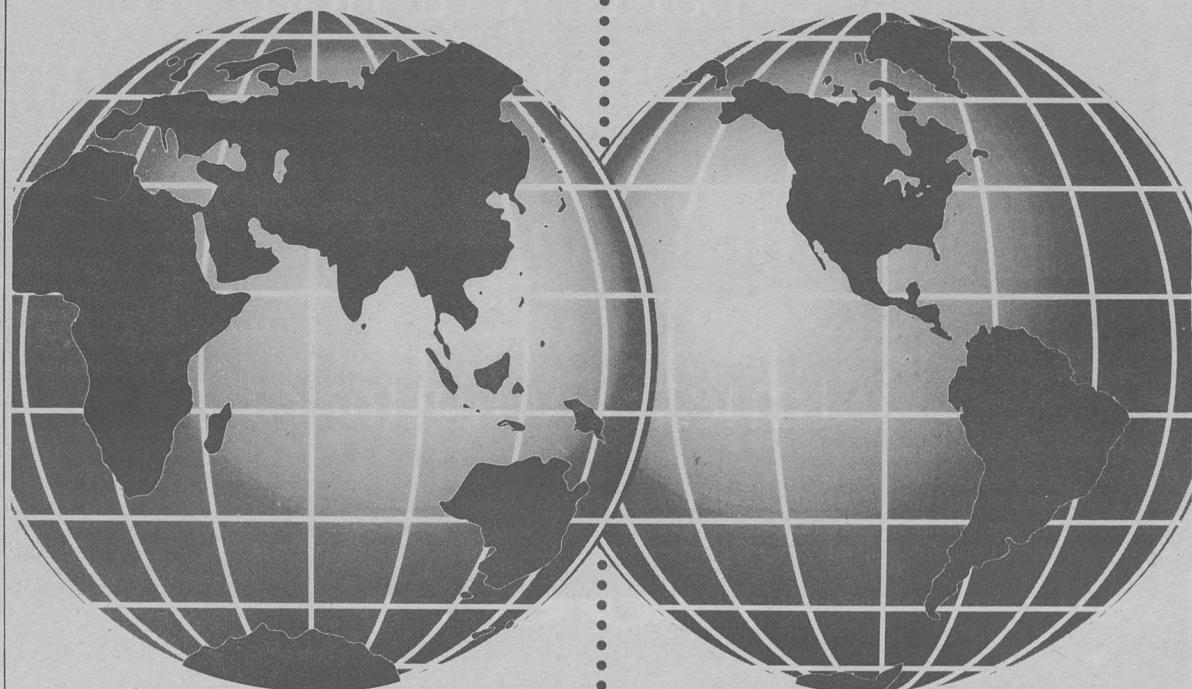
of being the new kid on the block at school. He gains respect from the cool crowd for his rollerblading talent. When Nikki, played by Britney Powell, enters the scene as the token love-interest, Mitchell decides Ohio is not so bad after all.

Lucky for the makers of *Airborne*, the fast-paced rollerblading scenes and Seth Green's characterization of Mitchell's eccentric cousin Wiley, are just enough to keep the audience somewhat entertained. The plot however, is unoriginal and full of holes and trite lines. Unlike older popular teenage movies, such as *Sixteen Candles* and *Breakfast Club*, *Airborne*'s narrow target audience does not accommodate college students.



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## Students make use of new air fare wars

*Cleveland, Chicago natives snatch up deals*

by Donna Brutoski

Hatchet Reporter

Southwest Airlines's new low fares from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to Cleveland and Chicago have started a fare war among competing airlines and increased student interest in travel to those areas.

Southwest Airlines began offering fares Sept. 9 as low as \$19 for a one-way trip from BWI to Cleveland and \$39 from BWI to Chicago. Dennis Driskell, a travel agent at GW Travel, said weekend flights to those destinations for the next several months are booked up.

Beth Gray, also an agent at GW Travel, said the low fares caused an increase in student interest. "If a student has a friend or family in Cleveland or Chicago, they're much more likely to fly there now," she said.

The low prices also interest GW students. When told about the new fares, sophomore Joan Garvey, of Chicago, said, "That would be great. I've been planning to go home for Thanksgiving. Usually I pay about \$185 round trip, and that's with a deal."

Anjum Hajat, a junior from Chicago, said she has paid as much as \$230 round trip on other airlines like United. Southwest's prices are "much lower than anything I've ever paid," she said.

Driskell said that since Southwest lowered its fares, competing airlines have tried to keep up. Continental Airlines recently matched the fare of \$19 one way to Cleveland, and USAir now offers a \$49 round-trip fare to Cleveland, he said.

Driskell compared the fares to those of Delta and TWA, which both charge \$198 round trip from BWI to Cleveland, and to those of Northwest, which charges \$208 round trip to Cleveland and \$158 round trip to Chicago.

Some students have already taken advantage of the fare wars. Freshman Shana Samson of Cleveland said she will fly home for Thanksgiving on Continental at \$100 round trip, for Christmas on USAir (\$74 round trip) and in February on Southwest (\$44 round trip).

Some students in the area reacted to the low fares in unusual ways. At the University of Maryland, Delta Chi fraternity gave away tickets to Cleveland on Southwest as door prizes at a party.

Driskell said the only problem with the new low fares on Southwest is that most of the flights offering them have already been sold out. However, he said round-trip tickets at the full price of \$98 were still available.

## Park

*continued from p. 1*

Brian Quinn, a commuter student, said he felt it is cheaper to ride the Metro to GW. For Quinn, commuting into the city via Metro only takes 10 minutes and it saves him the hassle of parking.

"The major inconvenience is the way you have to buy the tickets," Quinn said. He suggested students pay a flat rate for the academic year to park.

Mello said that offering a flat rate for students would be impractical because many students who attend GW are only part-time students or do not drive to school every day. "(Parking Services) can't handle everyone that comes at once," Mello said.

Parking for faculty members is not much easier, said Jennifer Hoke, coordinator for conferences and institutes for the Division of Continuing Education. "You have to run to the Marvin Center to keep getting parking tickets," she said.

Hoke also agreed parking was expensive. Occasional parking costs \$6 for those who park before 5 p.m. and \$4.50 to park after 5 p.m. and on weekends, according to GW Parking Services. Contract parking will reserve a permanent parking spot for a faculty member for \$96 a month, according to GW Parking Services.

Despite the complaints, Mello said he does not foresee any major changes in the parking system unless the demand for it grows.

THE GW  
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*What George Washington Reads.*

# Food board discusses new dining services

by Jessica Buel

Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the Joint Dining Services Board said they are happy about the new dining service's willingness to offer use of off-campus facilities on the GW meal plan at their first meeting Monday.

Junior Anthony Aoude, JDSB chairman, praised ServiceMaster's willingness to extend the plan to off-campus sites. "Previous services were hesitant to do the same," Aoude said.

Student response to ServiceMaster dining services has been positive, Dave Bennett, general manager of GW's dining services, said later in an interview. ServiceMaster replaced Marriott as GW's dining service provider in August.

"They particularly enjoy the flexibility of eating with their meal cards at off-campus partners, T.G.I. Friday's, Milo's, Ciao Food Store, World Gourmet and Domino's," he said.

Bennett added that he and Aoude will work closely to ensure all student concerns are addressed. In the meantime, a brochure outlining the food service changes was given out the first week of school and is now available in the dining office.

"It is my understanding," Bennett said, "that the students were unhappy with the previous food service." Bennett said this year's changes were designed to meet student preferences.

But sophomore Miriam Wolfe said she hasn't seen much of a change from last year to now. "The food quality and variety is pretty much the same," Wolfe

said, "and there is a definite lack of bagels. It could be better."

GW students were recently told by Domino's employees that their 30-minute delivery guarantee doesn't apply to bills paid with meal card points. Bennett said the guarantee is still applicable in this situation.

Another topic provoking discussion was the decision to carry Pepsi as the exclusive soft drink of GW. Aoude said the addition of ServiceMaster did not prompt the switch to Pepsi.

Recent concern on the part of students over the switch to Pepsi was discussed and "the administration has given no word on the final decision or the signing of the agreement," Aoude said.

The board's response to Service America, the campus' new vending service, has been positive, though. Students complimented the addition of healthier snacks to vending machines and the new look of the machines themselves.

After Tracy Hushin, resident director of Everglades Hall, reported broken glass in the hall's vending machine, Service America provided a new machine the following day, Aoude said. "In the past," he said, "this has taken up to two weeks."

Concern was raised over students charged tax at off-campus dining facilities. Administrative board members suggested students keep receipts to avoid taxes, catch computer glitches and keep track of personal balances.

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JULIAN SANDS

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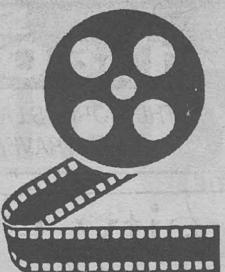
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## Elliott

*continued from p. 1*

and I, but the discussion periods will be interesting if they go well," she said.

Nicole O'Neill, a graduate student specializing in Middle Eastern studies, said she also looks forward to teaching the course. O'Neill said she became involved in the program because "this is

a really good thing. Students really need to know about this region."

The high school students said they find the topic of international affairs interesting. One student described the class as "intriguing."

High school student Daniel Pazmino said he likes the class but the workload is a bit heavy. "The work is rigorous because it's like a college preparatory class. For me it's not easy. But I like it because it helps me understand the world more," he said.

## Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Sept. 15 and Sept. 21:

### Thefts / Break-Ins

- Academic Center, between 5 and 8 p.m. Sept. 13. A GW employee reported the theft of his \$150 Walkman radio from his office.

- Academic Center, between 1 and 2 p.m. Sept. 20. A GW employee reported the theft of a master key.

- Building BB, Sept. 19. UPD officers observed fresh pry marks on the rear and front basement doors. Entry was not gained.

- Corcoran Hall, 12:10 p.m. Sept. 17. A student reported the theft of \$120 bicycle pedals from his bicycle.

- Gelman Library, between 2 and 5 p.m. Sept. 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a wallet — containing \$17 in cash and various credit cards — from the 7th floor.

- Building H, between 9:20 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Sept. 20. A student reported the theft of his \$360 bicycle.

- 2520 L St., 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16. A GW employee observed two men attempting to enter a window. Entry was not gained.

- Marvin Center, between 1 and 2 p.m. Sept. 14. A student reported the theft of his book bag — containing \$30 worth of school material — from the 4th floor.

- Marvin Center, 10:30 p.m. Sept. 16. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$150 in cash and various credit cards — from the 1st floor.

- Building N, 11:24 p.m. Sept. 19. UPD officers discovered the front door ajar. A check of the building revealed six interior doors had also been pried open. It is unknown if anything was taken.

- Building O, Sept. 19. UPD officers discovered fresh pry marks on the front door. There were no signs that entry was gained.

- Smith Center, Aug. 27. A student reported the theft of her \$200 eyeglasses.

- Thurston Hall, between 7:15 a.m. and 7:52 p.m. Sept. 14. A resident reported the theft of the front tire from her bicycle which was parked at the corner of 20th and F streets.

### Harassment / Assault

- Sept. 16. A student reported that she is being stalked by an unknown male subject. The case is being investigated by MPD and UPD.

- Adams Hall, Sept. 14. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown female caller.

- Thurston Hall, Sept. 18. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male caller.

### Fraud

- Sept. 16. UPD investigated seven incidents of attempted telephone fraud. One investigation was conducted in Crawford Hall, one in Madison Hall, three in Mitchell Hall, one in Munson Hall and one in Riverside Towers Hall. These investigations are continuing.

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# Honor code splits students and faculty

by Wendy Romig

Hatchet Reporter

The possible implementation of an honor code for GW students is arousing strong controversy among students and faculty, said Jessica Arneson, chairperson of the Academic Dishonesty Committee of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

"I believe that most of the opposition stems from ignorance of the positive things it will do for GW," she said. Arneson said she believes an honor code will upgrade the integrity of GW, making it more competitive with other universities.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said he does not think there has been a lot of faculty opposition, but added that he foresees a lack of continuous student commitment.

"The code is workable but it needs broad support of the student body," French said.

Now in the subcommittee phase, the code is becoming more of a reality than two years ago when the first attempt at an honor code was made, Arneson said.

"There has been an upgrade in the academic feeling and in education in the last year," Arneson said. She said she hopes this new attitude among students and faculty will help revive the proposal.

The process of getting the proposal through the appropriate joint committees has been time consuming, but the committee hopes to have it written by the end of the semester, Arneson said.

Once a code is presented, French and the other deans will review it and make a decision. "In principle, I support the code," French said. He added that it will likely take a couple of years to implement because student support must be encouraged.

According to Arneson, the code will consist of an honor counsel to judge hearings, a reinforced dishonesty policy and faculty / student interaction on guidelines and in hearings.

The code is drawing the attention of faculty members because of the student involvement in the decision-making process. Many faculty members are concerned with the amount of influence the students have on the honor code and said they think a written code will have little influence on student conduct.

Gretel Furrer, a German professor, said she feels the code would benefit the University but would not change student attitudes toward dishonesty and cheating.

"Either morality is there or it isn't. The code won't change anything except the status of GW," Furrer said. "It is a pragmatic move rather than a moral move."

Sophomore Kathy Gerhard, an international affairs major, said she thinks GW students aren't ready for the honor code because students don't take the code seriously yet.

Junior Adam Shienvold, an English major, supports the code but expressed concern about how readily the student body will accept it. "I think the honor code itself is a good idea, but I don't think that it would be taken as seriously as needed in order for full effectiveness," he said.

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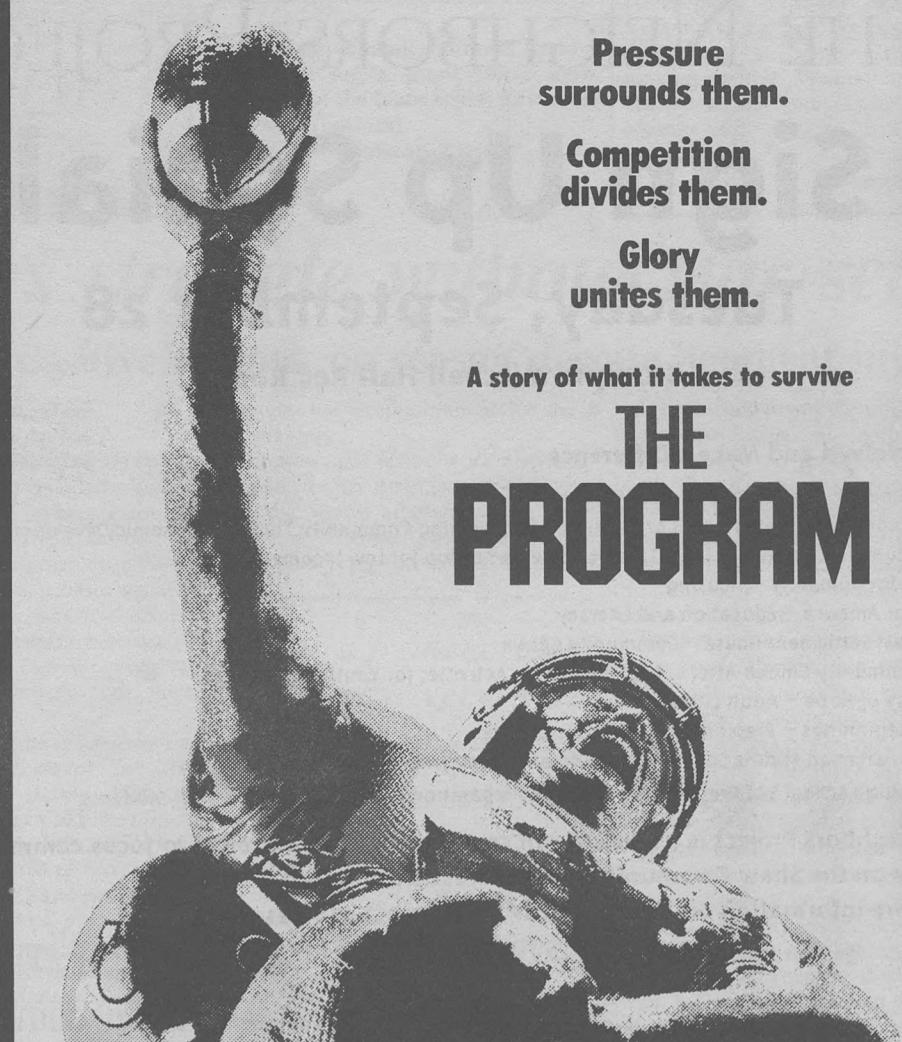
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## Leadership found in 2nd year captains

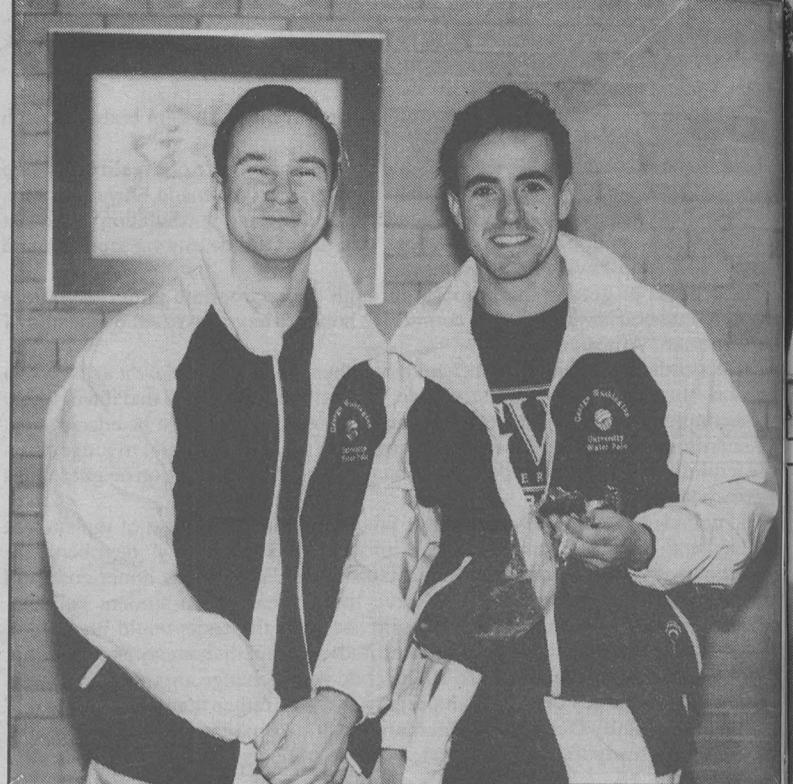


photo courtesy Andy Turnage

Senior co-captains Patrick Holley and Glauco Souza have many accomplishments to smile about.

by Christy Andrychowski  
Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW Water Polo team is living proof that attitudes can change. Two of the core reasons for the teamwork effort are senior co-captains Patrick Holley and Glauco Souza who work to inspire the team.

"Last year we had a couple of negative attitudes, which hurt the team," head coach Andy Turnage said. "This year, the guys are working for each other."

These two are set apart from the relatively young GW team by their experience. Holley became interested in the sport while in Europe after a pickup game with friends. His strong arm from years of baseball and his natural swimming ability convinced him to play water polo. He played only one year in high school before he joined the team at GW.

"He's made some huge strides since his freshman year," Turnage said. His first year was spent on the bench. In the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons, Holley was second in scoring, with 53 and 99 goals respectively. He was also selected for first team All-Conference honors in both seasons. Holley has been a co-captain for the past two years.

Souza has played water polo for 10 years, with four years at the junior national level in his native country of Brazil. He, along with many other players, was interested in the sport because of the water. "I like the water. I like the fast pace. (But) I don't like to swim," said Souza, laughing.

He has done his offensive share. In the 1991-92 season, Souza earned 99 goals and in 1992-93 Souza made 124 goals for the team. He was the highest scorer for both years. Last season he became GW's all-time leading goal scorer, with 302 career goals.

Souza has also been selected for first team All-Conference honors the past two seasons. He has been the co-captain with Holley for the past two seasons.

"He's a very smart player, with tremendous skills," Turnage said, "but maybe a little impatient at times."

"They're really good guys," teammate Dave Thomas said. "Glauco has the talent, and Patrick motivates us to learn."

Holley said leading the team is hard at times. "It's not easy because we are friends outside of the pool. We go out together. But when we're in the pool, everyone knows what their job is."

"In the water, Pat and I push them to be better — to step it up a level," Souza said.

Both agree this is one of the best teams they've played on in terms of teamwork, strength and potential. Both players have inspirational figures in the sport. "My best friend from home who I played Juniors with is a great player. He is still playing in Brazil in national-level clubs," Souza said.

Holley said his role models included three seniors, who graduated last year, as well as Souza. "I've always looked up to Glauco, because of his skills in the game."

Souza and Holley have both had their most memorable games. Holley recalled the Villanova Wildcat Invitational in 1991. "We lost to Villanova in the first game. We ended up playing them again in the Championship match. We won 14-11."

Souza said his first game as a freshman sticks out in his memory. "We were down 4-0 in the first quarter against Rockville in the home tournament (GW Fall Invitational). We ended up losing 9-8, but I scored seven goals."

Both Holley and Souza will continue playing at the water polo club-level after graduation. "There's no way to stop now. It's in my blood," Souza said.

# SPORTS

## Sailing team launches year with new fleet

by Deanna Reiter  
Sports Editor

The sailing team has been in existence for three years. In that time, the team has experienced only one serious problem — they had no boats.

Or at least until this summer, when GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg allocated \$20,000 to the sailing team so they could finally have new sailing vessels.

Sailing team President Erica Haggerty began the team three years ago when she found out there was enough interest in the sport. The first regatta the team entered in was in the spring of 1990.

The team previously borrowed boats from Washington College and from Navy. All members travelled an hour and a half to practice. "It wasn't very frequent because it was so hard to get

(organized). It's always been a struggle," Haggerty said.

In 1992, Haggerty and team Vice President Todd Lochner visited Trachtenberg during his office hours. Haggerty said Trachtenberg was impressed with the determination of the sailors. "He talked about us at the opening of his speech at graduation last year. He talked about how much better we could be if we had boats. I heard that he'd give support to us at graduation," Haggerty said.

In May, Haggerty and Lochner returned to Trachtenberg's office and told him they needed \$20,000 for a coach and \$20,000 for boats. Trachtenberg said he would give them enough money for one of their requests. "We left the meeting psyched," Haggerty said.

The team was able to earn \$4,000 through fund raising from 1990s sailing team alumni. Then they received the University's support authorized by Trachtenberg and bought five brand-new Flying Juniors sailboats.

The sailors have eight regattas scheduled for this semester. This weekend the team races at St. Mary's College Invitational with 18 other schools. "We've got the potential. We finally have accomplished organization in the team," Haggerty said.

"The season is going extremely well. We're looking forward to this weekend," Lochner said. He said he wants the team to do well at St. Mary's or in the upcoming regatta for area seedings. If the team is successful at either regatta, they could be a top 20 team for the East coast.

The sailing team takes three of its new boats out for a jaunt (top). Two members of the team cruise down the Potomac (bottom).

Photos by Stephanil Rogers



## Rugby club making a reputation in D.C.

by Kynan Kelly

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW rugby club, traditionally an obscure group of athletes, is vying for the attention of the University's sports spectators by acquiring a prestigious new coach, getting off to a 2-0 start in the Potomac North Division, and anticipating an exciting season.

Ian Birchall, a Welsh player for the North Counties club of England and numerous teams in America, brought his experience and admiration of the game to GW by volunteering for the unpaid position over the summer.

"We're expecting a strong year due to the number of returning players from our successful past season and (Birchall's) coaching fervor," team captain Perry Essig said.

The club defeated Coppin State 39-10 Saturday with John Siddall and Randall Purintun scoring two tries each. A try equals five points followed by a conversion attempt worth two points.

Diego Hernandez, Simon Harrington and Uris Dacosta each contributed one try. Wafic Nsouli kicked the two successful conversions.

After the match, the players expressed optimism for the rest of the season. "Going undefeated would put us in serious contention in the Potomac Rugby Union," club president Jon Moore said. "The hard work of the older players with the great complement of new players gives us the opportunity we've all been hoping for to develop this program."

The team also urged everyone to come witness what Essig dubbed the "spectacle of graceful and elegant violence that is GW's only contact sport."

Dacosta called rugby "an exciting game to watch. Unlike American football, it is finesse violence with more tactics and 45 minutes of non-stop running and action."

In an encounter which is sure to be an "exciting grudge match," Moore said, the club will face Johns Hopkins University Saturday at 1 p.m. on Gravelly Point Field at Washington National Airport.

## Spikers struggle without star setter

Ta retains positive outlook on season despite ligament injuries

by Josh Keidan

Hatchet Sports Reporter

Injuries are a natural part of any sport. There are few athletes who have had to sit out of a practice, miss a game or make regular visits to the trainer.

Injuries, the type that make you know the trainer on a first-name basis, usually are sudden and are the ones that hurt the most. But it is something one easily accepts as a thing that is going to happen. Unless the injury ends your season.

This is the case of junior Khuong Ta, the former starting center for the women's volleyball team. Midway through a game against California State Polytechnic University Sept. 8, Ta had to be taken out because of knee problems. It was later discovered she tore her anterior cruciate ligament, medial crural and some cartilage.

Head coach Susie Homan put freshman Kate Haubenreich out to finish up, and eventually win the game against Cal Poly. "It was an emotion-driven game," Homan said.

Since then, both the team and Ta have had to do some recovering. Ta began working out and started some light rehabilitation. She has been attending practices and games, and it is easy to

recognize her disappointment that she is not playing.

She now lists schoolwork and rehabilitation as her main source of killing time she would otherwise have spent practicing. After being the starting setter earlier this year, she viewed sitting on

"It was a freak accident . . . Ta is a very well-conditioned athlete."

Susie Homan

the sidelines as "very frustrating."

The team has fared well considering the circumstances. After a brief resting period the day after the game, the Colonial Women were back in full swing. According to Homan, the team has responded well. "The level of play has increased for everyone," Homan said. She also said the team has improved their passing and transition game.

The team has also been able to use its emotion in a positive way. Last minute rallies and major leads at the start of the game have become commonplace.

## Loyola nips Colonial kickers

The men's soccer team incurred a loss to Loyola University Wednesday with a final score of 0-4. Their record now stands at 1-5-1 on the season.

The Colonials were playing well in the first 25 minutes, sophomore forward Stephen Masten said. But after that mark, the Greyhounds established themselves and scored four goals in the first half.



Men's Soccer

"They weren't a really good team, but they knew their roles on the field, and they did what it took to win," Masten said. He added that GW's little mistakes turned into goals. "I can't believe they scored all of them so quickly."

GW attempted to reorganize in the second half of the game, but their efforts went unrewarded.

The Colonials will play their first home game Saturday against St. Joseph's at 2 p.m. "We hope to do fairly well at home. Everyone's looking positive. We may be losing, but we're not out of the A-10," Masten said.

-Deanna Reiter

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE INTERNSHIPS. Marketing and finance.  
Learn sourcing, shipping, and marketing in Asia, Africa,  
Latin America and Europe. Internships are unpaid,  
except for earned commissions. UTI 202-289-4411

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
earn thousands of extra \$\$\$\$\$. Work full or part time.  
Recruitment period ends 9/30/93. Must be 21 or older.  
Marathon Marketing 1-800-688-1450

Make Your  
Days Off  
Pay Off.  
With Temporary Assignments!

TEMPWORLD

TempWorld needs students  
with experience in:

- Clerical
- Reception
- Word Processing
- Secretarial
- Data Entry

Washington, D.C.  
(202) 296-7530

## Help Wanted (Cont.)

PART TIME POSITIONS for students. University rep-  
resentatives for TELNET, the student long distance  
company. Earn between \$10 to \$25/ hour Call  
301-816-1135. Leave message for employment

Part time, very flexible hours, day or night, up to \$15 per  
hour packing and mailing services. Call Mark  
202-785-4907

Debt wanted, part time/ full time, weekends, flexible  
hours. If interested 703-415-0616

Part time work available at Au Bon Pain. Approx. 11am-  
2pm a few days a week. \$6-7 per hour. Apply at 2000  
Penn location M-F 2-5pm

Professional photographer is hiring female fashion  
models at \$10 hrly. 202-223-5079

Rapidly expanding telecommunications company looking  
for self-motivated sales representatives and receptionists.  
Available immediately! Call Haydee Hernandez  
at 703-516-4310

### \$ STOP! DON'T READ THIS! \$

HELP WANTED: Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs! Raise  
money for your Group. Make 100% Profit! Easy! Sell  
20/2's Binocular/ Sportglasses for < \$5 at All Sporting/  
Group Events 800-924-8433

SUPER SALESPEOPLE NEEDED. Studio Theatre will  
pay high achievers up to \$15/ hour to sell subscriptions.  
Work 12-30 hours per week. Flexible shifts. Metro  
accessible. 202-588-5259

VALET PARKERS NEEDED. P/T POSITIONS. VALID  
DRIVERS LICENSE & ABLE TO DRIVE MANUAL  
TRANSMISSION. \$4.80/ HR PLUS TIPS. FLEXIBLE  
HOURS. E.E.O.E MS. BUTLER 202-466-4300

WANTED- quick learner for reception/billing position in  
fast paced medical office. PT (hours flex.); preferably  
available during winter break. \$6/ hr. Send resume with  
references and cover letter indicating days/ hours  
available to Attn: S. Eiter 916 19th St., NW #814,  
Washington DC 20006, or stop by to complete  
application.

WORK NOW! We need bright, articulate, detail oriented  
people to work as corporate concierge. Immediate  
assignments available. Call The Choice 202-408-8588  
and ask for Camille

## Internships

Help design government curriculum and organize  
model congress for high schools. Scholarship available.  
202-544-1789

Justice Department Press office seeks bright, energetic  
intern (non-paid) to assist with handling of media  
requests. Contact Miss Rainey 202-626-2765

## Opportunities

BARTENDING Good times, good pay, flexible hours. 1-  
2 week classes. Placement assistance. On metro.  
701-841-9700

TUTORING Russian Native Speaker, reasonable rates.  
Call Olga at 703-812-5089.

## Work Study

2 WORK STUDY JOBS: \$7 per hour/ 10-15 hours  
week. Non-profit association/ nice group to work with.  
Great location at 20th and L Streets, NW in DC.

Marketing Assistant: do research, marketing, and  
advertising for student aid publications; some proofing/  
editing. Perfect for marketing major. Publications  
Assistant: Fill publication orders; some phone work;  
special projects and mailings. Call Madeleine or Jeff at  
the National Association of Student Financial Aid  
Administrators: 202-785-0453

WORK- STUDY JOB: Immediate opening. Administrative  
Assistant, Th Graduate School of Political Management.  
Self-motivated, detail-oriented student wanted to  
work with registrar on administrative, database  
management, and related tasks. Computer literacy a plus.  
\$6.50/ hour, 20hours/ week. CONTACT: Greg Lobel  
202-994-5765

## Housing Offered

For rent 2-3 bedroom, sunny apartment. Fully carpeted,  
patio, very near campus. \$1500/ month 202-333-6475

## Resumes

Resume \$19 only. 15 free copies. 703-323-7010.

## Services

WATERSKI THE POTOMAC. I supply the boat and  
equipment. All you have to do is show up. Leave from  
DC waterfront, evenings/ weekends. Steve  
202-488-1984

## Travel

SPRING BREAK '94- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO  
FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus  
reps. Call 1-800-648-4849

TRAVEL FREE! SELL QUALITY VACATIONS TO THE  
HOTTEST DESTINATIONS. SPRING BREAK TO  
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BEST COMMISSIONS/ SERVICE! SUN SPLASH  
TOURS 1-800-426-7710

## Tutoring

MATH TUTOR. Probability & Statistics, Economics,  
Calculus and beyond. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call  
Joseph 703-841-9681

TUTORING: Statistics, probability, math, computers  
(CMS-DOS, WP, spreadsheets, DataBase)  
202-466-1652

TUTORING: Russian Native Speaker, reasonable rates.  
Call Olga at 703-812-5089.

## Typing/WP

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-  
processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations,  
books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student  
discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

## Automotive

1992 KAWASAKI NINJA 600R 2.5K miles. Excellent  
condition. Leave message 202-466-7290.

## Furniture

DISCOUNT FURNITURE- Desks, shelves, So-  
fas, beds, dinettes, more. Delivery. 301-699-1778

For sale- Twin bed (mattress and box spring) great  
condition. \$75 O.B.O. 703-553-0569

## Stereo and TV

STEREO SYSTEM: GW alum has- dual turntable  
Technics CD, Denon Receiver, Yamaha cassette, RT  
speakers w/ stands. \$700 for all. 703-379-0937

## GET a JOB...

### HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

### GREAT OPPORTUNITY

### SALES

### SALES

### GENERAL

### GENERAL

### GENERAL

### GENERAL